

# Visitors Pay Tribute To Dr. Charles Herty; Dr. Sam Guy Receives Award Tonight

## The Colonnade

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### Daniel, Gillis Elected 1940-41 Spectrum Heads

In the elections held recently for the editor, associate editor, and business manager for the 1941 Spectrum, Eva Daniel, Martha Daniel, and Mary Zelma Gillis were selected.

The editorship went to Eva Daniel, with Martha Daniel working as associate. The business staff will be handled by Mary Zelma Gillis.

As is the rule with publications staffs, the incoming editor appoints those staff members not elected. Because of difficulties, the new staff has not been completely manned and will have to be announced at a later date.

The Spectrum, college annual, has this year been under the direction of Catherine Cavanaugh, editor, and Becky Earnest, business manager.



EVA DANIEL, elected last week as editor of the Spectrum for 1941.

### Herty Theme of Radio Program

Featured on the regular G. S. C. W. program this morning at 10:30 o'clock was information about Herty Day, an annual occasion sponsored by the Chemistry Club. This event, under the direction of Dr. L. C. Lindsley, head of the chemistry department, was inaugurated as a memorial to the late Dr. Charles H. Herty. Nelle Womack Hines, G. S. C. W. radio director, told the story of Dr. Herty's life.

Martha Louise Johnson of Moultrie, a piano soloist, played "Prelude in A Minor" by Debussy and "The Mirror Lake" by Niemann.

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DR. CHARLES HOLMES HERTY

### State Educators Plan Today For Summer Workshop

The Education department was host today to approximately one hundred delegates, attending a conference to plan for the summer session workshop. The eight schools to meet here this summer sent representatives.

Dr. Harry Little, head of the department, was in charge of the round-table discussion this morning and the luncheon at the tea-room.

Members of the state department of education who were on hand today are Mr. M. E. Thompson, Miss Celia McCall, and Miss Elizabeth Mays.

Among the state supervisors present were Mr. Shaeffer, Miss Frances Champion, Mr. J. M. Gooden, Miss Mary Beth Barnett, Mr. J. H. Cook, and Mr. M. R. Little.

The summer session workshop, which will be the first held on this campus, is sponsored by the Progressive Education Association. Many of the leaders and supervisors will be present during the conferences this summer.

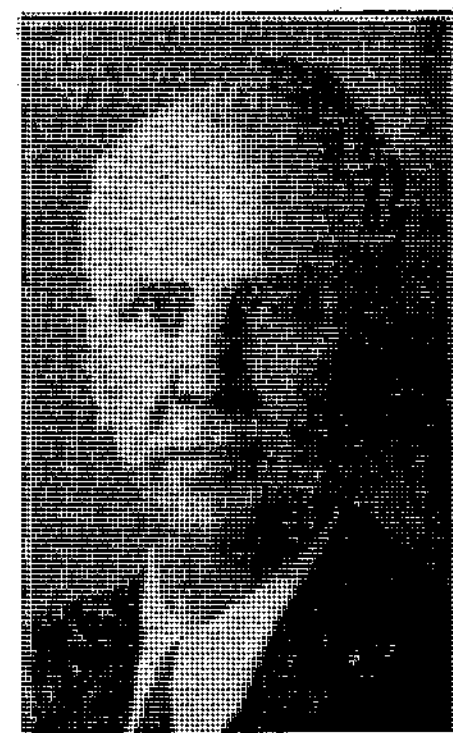
### Chemistry Club Host To Distinguished Guests

Hundreds of distinguished visitors are guests today of the Chemistry Club. From all of the Southern states, men and women, scientists and laymen, have gathered to pay homage to Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, foremost chemist of Georgia, whose work in chemistry has been recognized everywhere.

Among those attending today are the recipients of the Herty Medal. Those include Dr. James Lewis Howe, Washington and Lee University; Dr. Fred Allison, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; and Dr. Frank Cameron, University of North Carolina. Mesdames Allison, and Cameron are here with their husbands.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Hooper, Dr. and Mrs. George Hugh Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott, from the University of Georgia, and Hon. Hugh Rowe, editor of Banner-Herald, represent Athens, Georgia.

The delegation from Emory includes Dr. Goodrich White, Dean of Graduate School; Dr. W. B. Baker, Dr. C. E. Boyd; Dr. E. H. Johnson; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones; Dr. J. G. Lester; Mr. G. H. Mew; Miss Katherine



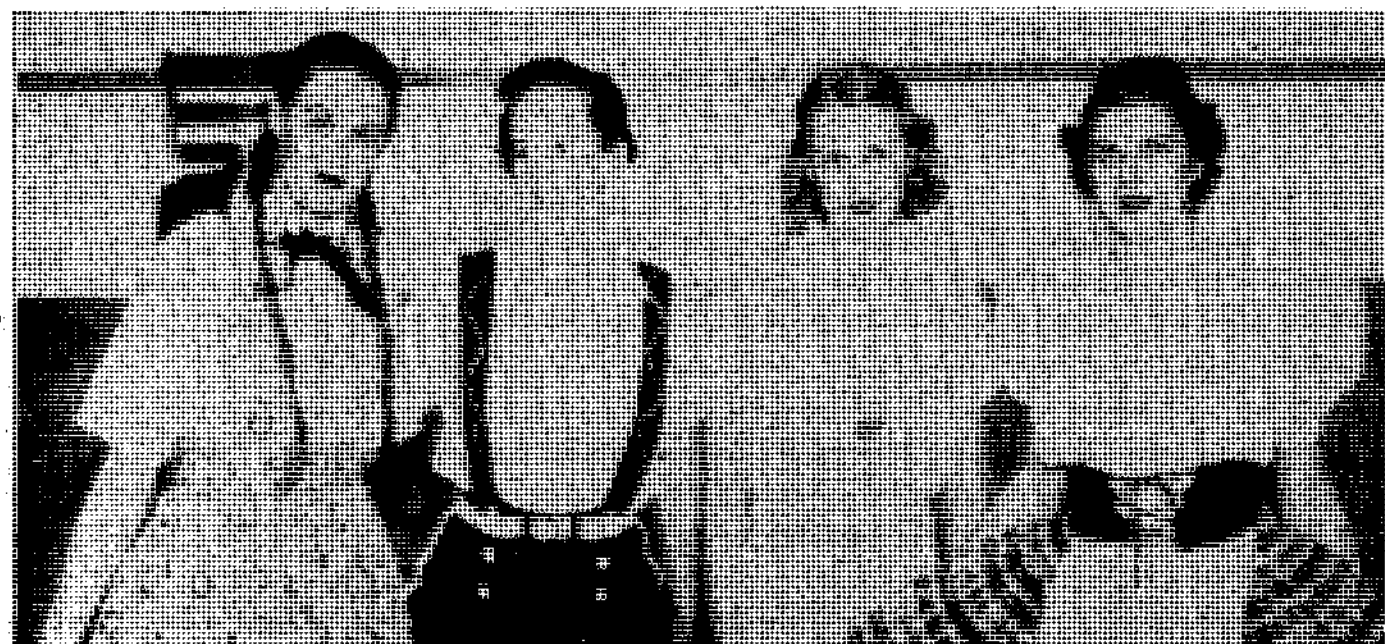
DR. J. SAM GUY

Owen; Dr. Evangeline Papageorge; Mr. Albert Griffin; Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer, Dean of the School of Medicine; Dr. J. H. Purks, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. J. M. Steadman, Jr.; Dr. E. K. Turner; Dr. J. L. McGee; Dr. O. R. Quayle; Mr. Horace Brown; Mr. Mack Fuller; Mr. James L. Keller; Mr. Charles Smart; Miss Ethelfrida Graene; Mr. Josiah Clegg; and fifteen graduate students from the department of Chemistry.

Mr. E. A. Neely, Mr. J. Framp-ton King, Mr. Don Woods, and Mr. T. W. Kethley came from the laboratory of the State Department of Chemistry in Atlanta.

Other Atlanta visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Lockhart, Mr. Thomas Law, Miss Elise Shover, Mr. W. C. Woodfin, Mr. A. M. Henry, Mr. Dantes A. York, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam

(Continued on page four)



The campus will be swarming Thursday with Folk Dancers dressed like these. This picture, taken last year, shows Frances Coates, Jane McConnell, Frances McGarity, and Dot Peacock in costume for the annual festival.



## THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

Summer is coming soon, and we have to be thinking about the way we want to spend the vacation. We hurried over the campus to find out what some of the "Jessies" would like to do again this summer that they did last summer. We found very few who were planning to do the very same things this summer, but almost everyone of them would like to do so.



Martha Pool, a Macon Miss, told your reporter that she would like to do something that was as new to her as that which she did last summer. "I don't care about doing the very same things as I did last summer, but I would like very much to encounter something with quite as much novelty."

Sare Soissa spent last summer on a lovely vacation up to her former home in Buffalo. She visited all the cities on the Eastern coast, and she attended the World's Fair while in New York. Who wouldn't like to relive such a summer as that? (She also fell in love, but you mustn't let her know that I told you about it). "I'm going to study aviation this summer, however."



"I spent my summer at a camp at Tampa, Fla., and one in Raleigh North Carolina," said Katherine Bowman. "I would like to do the very same thing again this summer, but I have planned to come to summer school, so that I can finish college this summer."

Did you do anything last summer that you would like to do over again? Some of you might have even more interesting summers planned for this vacation than you had last year. We bet that everyone of you had some experience or did something that you would like to occur again during the coming vacation.

## Ga., Wesleyan To Attend Festival Thursday

### School Invited To Join Clubs In Foreign Dances

#### Collegians Don't Want Hazing, Student Poll Shows

AUSTIN, Texas, May 3—A majority of American college students, themselves even members of fraternities and sororities, disapprove of the good old campus tradition of hazing.

The most recent national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America indicates that only 32 per cent of all students approve of the pranks and punishment to which initiates and freshmen have been subjected for generations.

It is important to point out that of the 68 per cent who declared they were against hazing, 20 per cent specified that they frowned only on corporal punishment. Harmless tricks, this group declares, are all right. Other practices that many schools have attempted to ban, such as padlocks and electric shocks, however, are not all right. Combining all types of students, almost half of them—48 per cent—expressed unqualified disapproval of hazing.

The canvass produced strong evidence that the "popular" initiating customs that have long existed on most campuses are on a decline, showing that there is disapproval even among a majority of members of Greek letter societies which sponsor the annual "hell week". Non-fraternity men and women were more vigorously against, only 30 per cent approving, as compared with 38 for organized students.

"Do you approve or disapprove of college hazing?" was the question asked by the interviewers of a sample of students so selected that the results represent the total opinions of all college and university enrollments in the United States. The complete national tabulations are as follows:

	A	B	C	D
Approve	32%	38%	30%	34%
Disapprove	40	42	50	46
Disapprove only of corporal punishment	20	20	20	20
*A—All students.				
B—Fraternity and sorority members.				
C—Independent students.				
D—Freshmen only.				

## Debate Has Party To End Year's Work

Instead of formal argument in which the Debate Club has participated this year at nearly all of its meetings the members had an irregular program at its meeting this week. This program consisted of a theater party and refreshments following.

The debate season for this year was closed by a debate with Georgia Evening School last Saturday night. New initiates for Pi Kappa Delta will be formally received into the fraternity in the early part of May.

## Stories by Scandal-light

We resent being called eavesdroppers! Just because the chief Scandallighter left town and also left us holding the bag, is no reason the cast derogatory remarks our way.

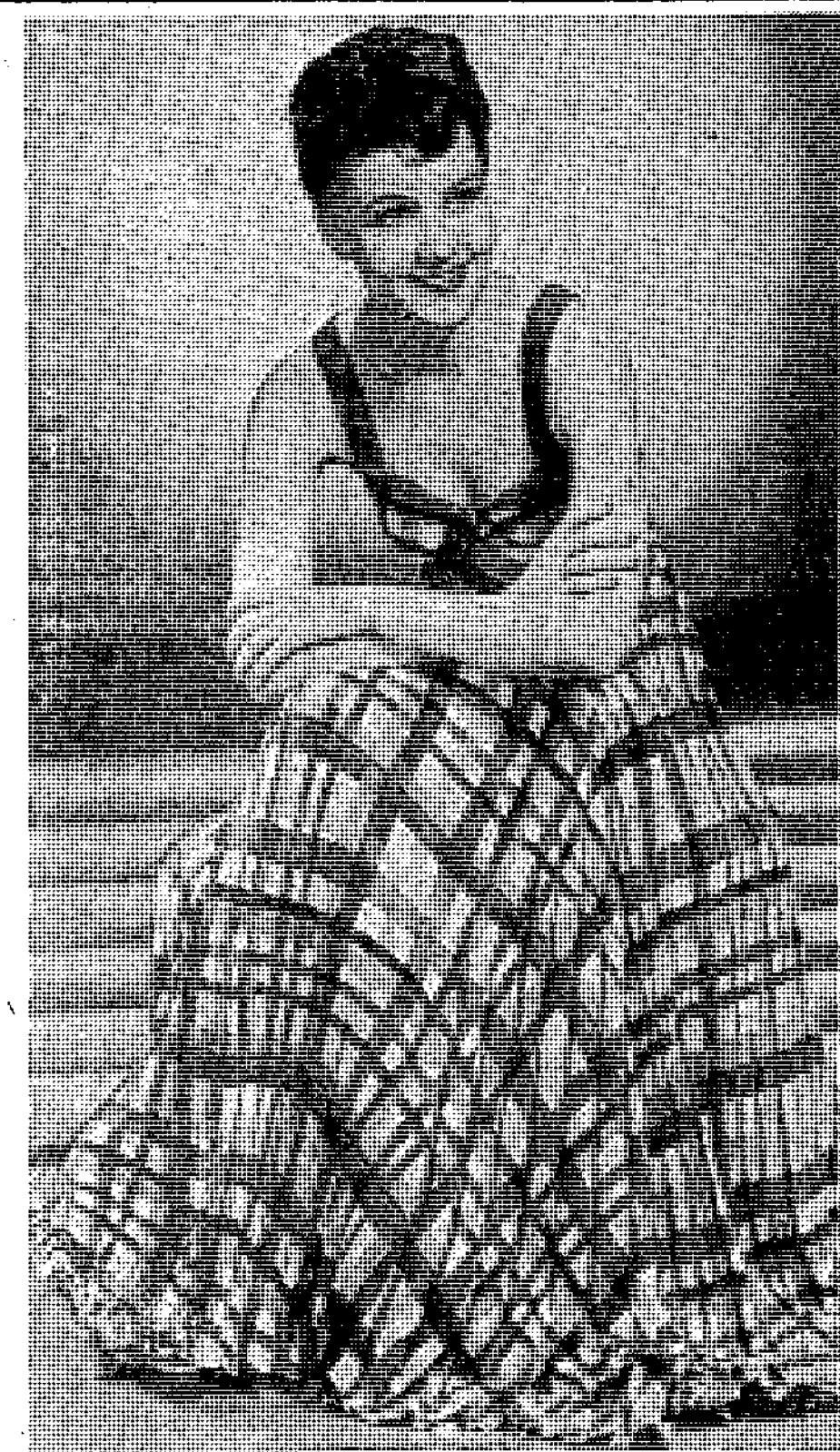
But speaking as we were of eavesdropping, we overheard a most interesting telephone conversation in which one party was trying to convince somebody that the way to be saved was to join the Holy Roller Church. Various songs and poems were used in the argument, on going like this:

"We are happy, we are gay,

"Because we roll our sins away." We finally traced the sister who was doing mission work among the G. S. C. W. girls. Her name is Ann Gwynn.

Dr. Lindsley finds his way into our column quite often, and all because of his subtle wit, which frequently has a good bit of down-to-earth philosophy in it. Last week, when discussing the World War with his Chemistry 102 class, he was trying to show what an important part chemistry played in the War. "If you ask me who won the War,"

(Continued on page four)



PLAID is still a favorite in milady's wardrobe. Marian Shockley, co-star of "The Adventures of Ellery Queen," popular Sunday night CBS network feature, is shown in a striking evening gown in a plaid of parrot colors—red, green, yellow and white. Designed by Stylist Mildred Manning, the dress has a voluminous, fan-pleated skirt. Folds of red velvet trim bodice and form shoulder straps.

## School Invited To Join Clubs In Foreign Dances

By ANN WATERSTON

Alice Ashmore, President of the Folk Dance Club has announced that the annual Folk Festival will be held next Thursday afternoon, May 9, at 5 o'clock in front of Parks Hall.

## LIBRARY NOTICE

Notice of books overdue at the library will not be sent as frequently from now on. Please watch the date due stamped in the back of the book and return your books on time.

Jane McConnell, Loree Bartley, Alice Ashmore, Ann Manget, and Helen Price will teach several simple but very entertaining dances. Some of them are "Weggis", "Come Let Us Be Joyful", "My Man's Away In The Hay", "Kobourshka", and "Butterfly." The students on the camp, as well as off, are invited to come and participate. The Club is not requiring their visitors "to dress" but it'll be so much more fun if you'll at least at least wear a full skirt with a wide sash, or a peasant blouse and shorts. No knowledge of previous folk dancing need keep anyone away, because the dances have been carefully selected so that all may do them. The Folk Club will demonstrate the "Ukrainian 'Katerina'" and "Krajviak" (Polish).

Out of town guests for the afternoon will be groups from the University of Georgia and Wesleyan College in Macon. After the Festival the Recreation Association will entertain the visitors with dinner in the Tea Room.

Members of the Club are Alice Ashmore, president; Ans Manget, secretary; Frances Bennett, Peggy Booth, Dot Culbreth, Martha Darden, Pete Diaz, Ruby Donald, Jane Hudson, Marie Hargrove, Myrtle Keel, Sally Keith, Jane McConnell, Frances McGarity, Mickey McKeag, Helen Price, Tappy Sylvester, Rebecca Taylor, Eleanor Tietjen, Martha Ducey, Rosanne Chaplin, Lois Reed, Althea Gillon, Loree Bartlett, Gwen Mullins, Brooks Simpson, Martha Howell, Celia Craig, Mattie Curry, Mary Scott, Etta Carson and Ann Waterston.

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WINTERIZE YOUR FURS

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SNOW'S

# Jesters Begin Final Rehearsals For Wednesday Production

## Curtain Rises at 8:30 On "Night Must Fall"

By ROSE McDONELL

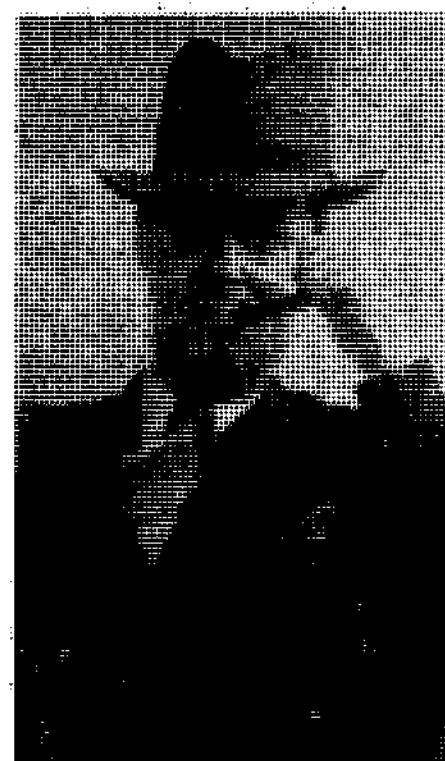
Each regime makes a last gallant stand before it passes. So the Jesters are doing in presenting "Night Must Fall," on May 8, 1940, at 8:30 P. M. Because of reorganization and the founding of a cast of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity here, all the plays in following years will be presented by Alpha Psi Omega.

Also, all the Jesters are being graduated except four. Thus, these veterans of four years are putting all their talent, energy, and imagination into giving to the student body one of the most thrilling of all the plays ever presented on the G. S. C. W. stage. The play is excellent, the cast professional, the production staff ogress for hard labor. In fact, from just having seen rehearsals one is assured that a masterpiece is in the making.

Mr. Leo Luecker, who is playing the role of Dan, is new to the G. S. C. W. stage. Marion Culpepper as Olivia Grayne has been seen before in "The Night of January 18," as a Negro and in "You Can't Take It With You" as the Russian Countess. Lois Wall McCrory as Mrs. Bramson, the neurotic, has played before the student body in "Stage Door" and "From Nine To Six." Becky Earnest, as Mrs. Terrence, the cockney housekeeper, is also new to the audience as is Alice Duse who will play Nurse Libby. Martha Pool, who plays the role of Dora, the maid, will be remembered as Mrs. Kirby in "You Can't Take It With You." Mr. W. C. Capel, as Hubert Lannie will be recognized from his many previous roles in "You Can't Take It With You," "The Night of January 16," "Bill of Divorcement," and "Double Doors." Mr. Henry Rogers, as Inspector Belsize, is also making his stage debut at G. S. C. W.

The production staff, under the direction of Miss West, assisted by Hilda Fortson, is composed of Rose MacDonell, publicity; Catherine Cavanaugh, properties; Mildred Jenkins, make-up; Jeanette Pool, furniture; Margaret Sturgis, lights; Grace Browne, tickets; Beth Williams, house. Celia Deese is assistant director. The play production class is to be complimented on its untiring efforts in helping with the production.

You can take the Brooklyn Times-Union word, "for it rivets your interest entirely until the intense story has run its course. An absorbing story in psychological sialm poured full strength across the footlights." Or you can believe the N. Y. (Continued on page four)



HENRY ROGERS



CELIA DEESE



MARTHA POOL

## Plans Finished for Senior Week; Jr.-Sr. Dance to Climax Festivities

Senior week begins Sunday, May 19 with an open house lasting from 1:00 to 10:30 p. m.

All during the afternoon an evening the girls will entertain their dates in the parlors and Ennis recreation hall.

Continuing the festivities Monday, a bridge-tee will be held from 4 to 6 in the recreation hall. Tuesday is "kid day" with all the dignified seniors becoming children again in short frocks, ribbons, and sox.

On Wednesday the departing senior class will officially relinquish Ennis Hall to the Juniors who, will, of course, live there next year. After the key to Ennis is given to the junior class single refreshments consisting of punch and crackers will be served.

A picture show party Thursday evening and a picnic at Lake Laurel on Friday afternoon will bring the entertained and entertaining seniors to the climax of a full week's entertainment, the Junior-Senior dance, Saturday night May 25, from 8:00 till 12:00 in the gym.

## State I.R.C. Members Plan Forum Today

The G. S. C. W. chapter of the International Relations Club was host today to visiting chapters of the organization from Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott, Wesleyan, Emory University, and several other colleges in the state.

At 10:30 this morning a general meeting was held at which plans were made for an annual state convention sometime next fall. This meeting will be the first of its kind to be held in Georgia and will become a yearly convention.

## World Affairs Need Discussion, Oakey Tells Pi Gamma Mu

## Rackley, Burge, Chick Sing For Wed. Chapel

Melba Rackley, Dorothy Mae Burge, and Harriette Chick, the G. S. C. W. trio, are scheduled to present the program, Wednesday, May 8, in the regular weekly music appreciation chapel.

The selections chosen for the program are: "God So Loved The World", Stainer; "If With All Your Hearts", Mendelssohn, "Beautiful Dreamer", Foster; "A Wish", Chopin; "Pale Moon", Logan; and "Spanish Gardens", Haupt.

Jeanette Bryan will accompany the trio in these numbers.

## Collegiate Prattle

"They found \$10,000,000 dollars sewed up in aunt's bustle." "What an awful lot of money to leave behind!"

Last night I sat upon a chair. A little chair that wasn't there. It wasn't there again today. But I couldn't sit down anyway.

Saturday afternoon committee meetings were carried on at which definite arrangements were made for the organization of the convention next fall.

"We live in a society controlled to grab the gains of economic progress, thus starving the souls of people," declared Dr. Rufus Oakey in speaking at the annual meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at 7:30, April 30, in Ennis Recreation Hall.

He continued by saying that half of the world is at war and half the world is hungry. There is a vital relation between the two. Congestion of population, as in China and Germany, causes hunger and hunger, in turn causes war.

"I cannot solve the problems of the world," concluded the speaker, "Most of us are tired of discussion, brilliant or otherwise, of economic chaos and intellectual confusion, but such discussion must continue, until some of our problems are solved."

The meeting in the form of a banquet, was in the charge of Dean Ethel Adams. Dr. Rufus Oakey was made a member of the Georgia Beta chapter along with the following new members: Virginia Hudson, Geraldine Mays, Melba McCurry, Ruby Hollis and Winifred Noble.

President Herbert Massey gave the five objectives of Pi Gamma Mu and stressed the value of scholarship, saying it will strengthen character and make this world a better place to live. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Dr. Amanda Johnson, president; Dr. (Continued on page four)



BECKY EARNEST

## Smith Tells of Espina at Doctor's Group

"Concha Espina and Her Women Characters," presented by Dr. Charles Smith as his dissertation, was the main event on the program of the Doctor's Academy, which met April 25 with Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells.

After dinner, Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Allen, played three violin solos.

Dr. Smith said that Concha Espina is the most noted woman novelist in Spain today and that Spanish novelists at the present time outrank in literary merit those in either England or America.

In his research, Dr. Smith analyzed sixty-five different types of Spanish women which she has presented. He discussed only a few of these, including the following: the conventional virgin type; the sophisticated city girl who is concerned only with acquiring a husband; the modern maid, a portrayal of the present-day intellectual Spanish woman who earns a Doctor of Laws degree and becomes the champion of her sex; the wife, who lives on a barren plateau in northern Spain and has known nothing except the hardest toil and child bearing, which she accepts with (Continued on page four)



## Ballard Likes Behrman's "No Time For Comedy"

By MILDRED BALLARD

A most satisfactory solution to the eternal triangle, sparkling with the peculiar brand of wit that is so definitely Mr. Behrman's own, carries the action in this well-known writer's new play.

Played on Broadway by Katherine Cornell and Laurence Olivier this clever production brought forth immediate acclaim. Critics deem it a "dainty, amusing delight" and the written script itself loses none of this charm.

Behrman's characters are those people whose finesse in handling ticklish situations results from a keen appraisal of the matter at hand. When Linda becomes aware that her attractive husband, Gay, is seeking inspiration for his plays elsewhere, she deliberately adopts the interloper's own methods—and succeeds in her mission! General confusion pervades the second act, Gay seems determined to desert New York for Spain and serious meditation on the fate of mankind, and Linda offers to pack his bag. A break is inevitable

until Linda produces her weapons. And then the marital bark resumes an even keel.

It's an old story clothed in modern garb—fast-moving dialog, twentieth-century characters, Broadway telling on Broadway and nobody is bored.

### DOCTORS' ACADEMY

(Continued from page three)

a stubborn stoicism; and, the prostitute, who represents the lowest type of Spanish woman and is compared to a wild animal. This selection from her characters was presented to show that the dominant purpose of her writings is social reform. She is less realistic in her philosophical views than the writers of southern Spain.

At the regular business meet-

ing which preceded the program the following officers for the coming year were elected: Pres. Dr. Francis P. Daniel, Vice Pres. Dr. Amanda Johnson, Sec. Dr. Edward Dawson, Treas. Dr. Henry Rogers.

### PI GAMMA MU

(Continued from page three)

E. H. Scott, Vice-President; Dr. Sara Louise Nelson, secretary and treasurer.

Entertainment consisted of several musical selections played by the GSCW string Quartette.

### HERTY

(Continued from page one)

Cooper. Grady Hospital is represented by Mr. and Mrs. William Gay, and Miss Anna Thurman.

The Georgia Tech party includes Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Spicer, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Webber, Mr. C. W. Gayler, Dr. Floyd Field, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Daniel, and Mr. R. H. Bretz.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bretz,

and Mr. Cecil H. Pirkle are from the State Highway department. Those attending from Shorter are Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter, Miss Patty Bradley, and Miss Helen Dent.

Dr. and Mrs. Grover M. Ford, Mr. Ralph Giles, and two students represent Berry College.

Others here for the occasion are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt, Agnes Scott; Mr. F. M. Hawes, Armstrong Junior College; Dr. and Mrs. Lee Blitch, Emory Junior College at Valdosta; Mr. Clyde B. Hutchinson, Champion Paper and Fibre Company; Mr. M. Reynolds Bush, Barnesville; Mr. T. C. Bond, Decatur; Dr. and Mrs. Claude W. Bruce and Professor and Mrs. M. C. Quillian from Wesleyan; Miss Mary Goette, Cuthbert; Miss Vilda Schuman, Vanderbilt; Miss Annabel Ham, Baldwin Memorial Hospital; Mr. B. T. Towery, Vanderbilt; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Henry, Macon; Margaret Barksdale, Conyers; Miss Elizabeth Stanley, Lyons; Mr. Phillip Shuey, Savannah; Dr. and Mrs. Joe LeConte, Atlanta Evening School; Mr. Carl L. Fox, Jr., Atlanta; Dr. H. P. Stuckey and Dr. T. S. Boggess, Jr., Experiment Station, Griffin; Mr. Ernest Dillard, Cochran; Dr. Joe Almand, Mrs.

Leon P. Smith, and six members of the Crucible Club at Wesleyan.

### SCANDAL-LIGHT

(Continued from page two)

he said, "I would say tungsten and Rochelle Salts!" The only part the United States played was the "Star Spangled Banner". Maybe so, but it brought all people to their feet.

One of the girls in Dr. Rogers class went on a literary binge the other day and inscribed the following ditty on the blackboard for all the class to behold.

"When you've gone, and left me all alone—

"I'll be out in the fields where I belong—

Pushing up the daisies!"

We don't get it.

### JESTERS

(Continued from page three)

World-Telegram, "a fascinating above-the-ears melodrama—perfect theatre—a smash for anybody's money. It pinned back the ears of an audience—every nuance of each situation caught and thrust out for mental terror, but the smarter, more exciting thing to do is to see "Night Must Fall" for yourself.

## Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON



Do you know why May 23 is an important date? I'm sure you do, but in case some of you missed out on it because of home-going week-ends, opera, and escapades at the Lake we'll tell you. The 23rd comes on a Thursday and on that particular day each dormitory will compete against the other in the—Ah, I knew you knew—the Swimming Meet. It will be held in the pool at 8 o'clock, with Mary Ford in charge. So far not a single dormitory has had a full team to practice. Come on girls—it's up to you, individually, to be at the pool to practice on the afternoons set aside especially for you so start this very Monday and help your "house" be the swimming "champs."

Oh for the life of an Outing Club member. Can you believe it? The girls are planning a trip to Vogel State Park the last short week-end.

At their meeting yesterday the girls studied "Tents" and how to make them and put them up, under the direction of Elinor Owens and Jerry Denham, who were in charge of the program.

If it doesn't rain next week, we should see some fast moving tennis games. The Tennis Club will start its first round of tournament among its members. Here's the pairings: For the Singles—Alice McDonald vs. Doris Greeson; Jane McConnell vs. H. Penland; Jane Reeve vs. Betty Pitts; Jean Vann vs. Darien Ellis; Erin Richardson vs. Pete Diaz; P. Rhoades vs. D. Warnock; Carolyn Barron vs. Gwen Mullins; Frances Campbell vs. Ruby Donald and Bette Mims vs. Gerry Covington.

The Doubles Affairs will run like this:

McDonald and Mims vs. Barron and Greeson. Covington and Harris vs. Mullins and Diaz. Richardson and Reeve vs. Bald-

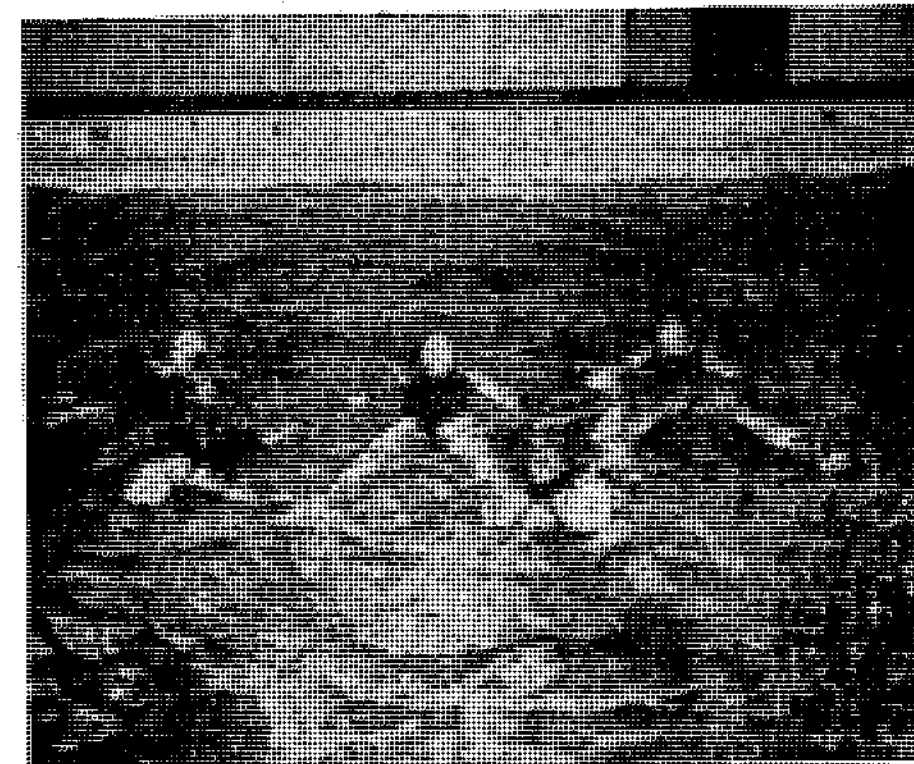
win and Penland. Donald and McConnell vs. Warnock and Ellis. Chandler and Ingram vs. Shy and Flemister.

On May 10 the University System Extension School will send two women students down here to play two members of our Tennis Club. There will be two matches, a single and a double. The exact time will be announced next week. Be sure and come out!

This week-end the Executive Board of the Recreation Association, which is made up of Etta Carson, president; Celia Craig, vice president; Doris Warnock, secretary; Darien Ellis, treasurer; Ann Waterston, assistant publicity; Loree Bartle, chairman of the managers' board; and Margaret Keel, representative of the Town Girls'; and Miss W. Dean Andrews, Faculty Advisor; will go to the Lake for its Spring Retreat. During the time the girls will mix with pleasure. They expect to make plans for next year.

(NOTE—This is the first series of articles on the sports on our campus.)

At the beginning of the baseball season, there were enough people out for more than enough to make more than two teams, but because of rain and other activities the crowd has been falling off until now there is hardly enough to make one team. This is not the fault of the sport leader; there seems to be a reason beyond her control that keeps you girls from coming out. You know how much fun it is, different teams are organized for competition, and the Faculty is supposed to get up one some time soon. The following girls have been ever faithful about coming out: Gwen Mullins (Sports Manager), Pete Diaz, Jane Reeve, Helen Broadrick, Babe Browne, Elizabeth Gay,



## Swimming Meet

It's a great event. The Swimming Club and Rec. Association invite you to come out and support your dormitory team in the swimming meet. Thursday night, May twenty-third, each dormitory, represented by a six girl team, will compete for winning honors swimming the twenty yard dash free style, front, back crawl, side, breast, and elementary back stroke; plain, front, back, front jackknife, back jackknife diving, and medley race. Judges will consist of members (not yet chosen) of the faculty of the physical education department.

Miss Jennings, faculty swimming director, and Mary Ford, swimming manager, urged all participants to come out, practice, and try for top honors for your dormitory. And they insist, that the student body and faculty are invited to come and watch and hurrah for you dormitory.

Fancy and plain swimming will be on show at the annual swimming meet which will take place May 23. It's time to start practice, so come out and help your dormitory win!

Doris Warnock, "Snooks" Marback, Mayo Altman, Bette Dowers, Peggy Booth, Darien Ellis, Sue Dasher, Gerry Denham, Althea Gillon, "Stella" Dowers, "Pinky" Ingram, Mary Ford, and Celia Craig.

These girls are doing their part in making softball a success, but recreation hour is for you, and there are hardly six people represented from each "Dorm."

The Recreation Association has just brought five new gloves and some new balls so come on out and LET'S PLAY SOFTBALL.

She was so dumb she thought noodle soup was a shampoo.

Now comes the story of the absent-minded professor who rolled under the dresser and waited for his collar button to find him.

Girls are like snowballs—the harder you squeeze them the faster they melt.

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substance of real smoking pleasure.  
You enjoy all three in Chester-  
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world's best cigarette tobaccos.

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where cigarettes are sold you  
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pockets and more handbags  
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buy a better cigarette.

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most famous hotels.  
She will tell you Chester-  
field is the busiest  
cigarette in the place.

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"Strike Three!" Have you heard this phrase on the back campus? Here are Peggy Jones, Babe Browne, and Rowena McJunkin practicing up for a softball game in which they will meet the faculty in the near future.

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*The Barbizon*



## Colonnade Policy for 1940-41

It is with the usual hopes and fears that the 1940-41 staff assumes responsibility for the Colonnade. We have wished all year to publish it our way, but, not until the whole business, complete with credit and blame, was tossed into our eager arms, did we realize that civilization is very far from that golden stage where it is possible to punch a button and have a finished Colonnade to read.

Then, too, we have a record to uphold, and, if possible, excell. Under the well-meaning, if not tender, guidance of Margaret Weaver, the Colonnade received an Associated Collegiate Press rating of first class. Since there is but one rank, All-American, above first class, we must work laboriously to attain our goal.

We have been modest about our journalistic confidence, and we have respectfully cast a corsage to the retiring staff, so that we may now proceed to the document known as "Colonnade Policy for Next Year". There is but one important item in our policy, that being to carry on the Colonnade tradition of serving the students by endeavoring to further any worthy cause endorsed by the majority of them, and, to give those opponents of every cause sufficient space in which to air their grievances.

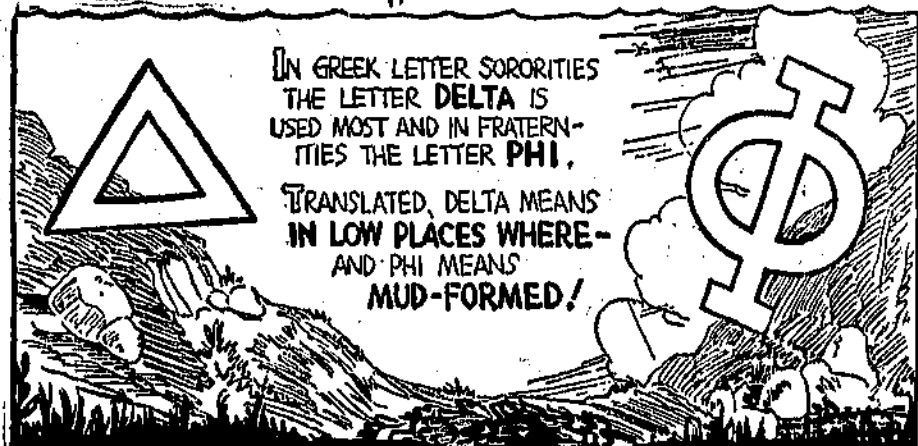
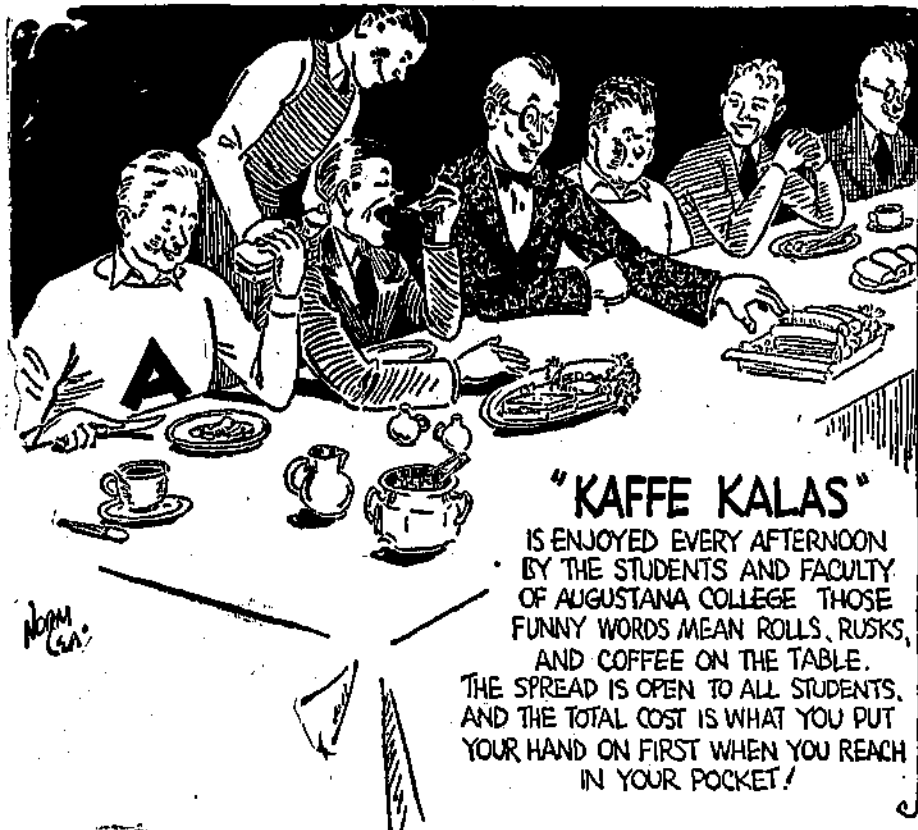
We will criticize freely anything that we believe needs improvement. We will, without question, offer suggestions, and occasionally, hand out a bouquet, but regardless of what our opinions are, the Colonnade remains the student newspaper—of, by, and for the students.

## Upper Court Makes Progress

In past times, the hue and cry of Upper Court has been to the effect that Court was not only a punitive body, but, also, the agency through which students learned to accept responsibility, and grow mentally, spiritually, and emotionally. Unquestionably, the first claim is true, and during the past week, evidence has appeared to uphold the last clause.

Distributing questionnaires to the student body last week seemed to us the most intelligent step yet taken by Court in its effort to establish a feeling of responsibility among students. Basing its action on the belief that a rule which is broken by a large majority of people needs to be altered, Court will give the final results of the questionnaire to the Rules and Regulations Committee of Student Council, to be used by that committee in drawing up regulations for next year.

We believe this to be the logical method by which rules may be changed with gratifying results and we anticipate with eagerness the final tabulations.



## Campus Camera

# Not Safe To Bet On Sweden's Neutrality, Margaret Weaver Says

By MARGARET WEAVER

Not so long ago New York Post's Leland Stowe appeared on the Scandinavian scene of action while the cat was still in the bag and turned in the inside story of the most sensational stroke of "protectionism" yet executed by the Nazis.

The sudden unresisted invasion by German troops of Norway and Denmark had the world ogling (with the exception of Mr. Stowe) and has given rise to much conjecture as to methods employed. Mr. Ribbentrop immediately came forth with a story about an Allied plot to invade Norway which was stopped in the nick of time by the friendly intervention of Norway's Teuton brothers. True or not, it is unfortunate that both England and France should have recently placed men in key government positions (i. e. Winston Churchill and Reynaud) whose avowed purposes are to put some kick into the war.

But Stowe's report of a conspiracy so well organized that key positions in Oslo, even those commanding the actions of Norway's forts and ships, were in German hands before the troops landed, tallies poorly with Ribbentrop's story. Apparently an espionage net was spread over Norway that reached down even to the woman in the telegraph office who spoke English to Mr. Stowe before the coup d'etat and German thereafter.

However, with Germany established in Scandinavia, fighting Allied forces in a series of battles so far indecisive, the question of Sweden's future arises. By this time the question, "Will Sweden be next?" is about as original as the remark of a GSCW student who announced about two weeks ago with foreboding solemnity that "Europe is tense." Nonetheless, the possibility of a Nazi invasion of Sweden presents a subject about which enough people are guessing to allow me to draw a fairly reasonable conclusion or two.

Sweden's position is better than has been any of her neighbors. She has a navy only slightly second to Germany's in the Baltic. She has been preparing for war for several months. Her super munitions plants at Bofors have been working overtime. In

contrast, Denmark had realized long ago that defense against a strong nation to the South of her was impossible and taking a strictly realistic view of the situation had disarmed most of the land forces of the kingdom. Norway had counted on Nature to protect her borders and being a democratic nation, Norway had been entirely too peaceful and liberal. Result: Quisling and other disrupting influences were allowed freedom to hamper the government, and Norwegian defense forces were even weaker than those of Denmark.

But even Sweden's superior defense system plus the Allied aid, whatever that is worth, does not make Sweden's position secure. Known for her liberal government, Sweden is perfect ground for the workings of German espionage plans. No doubt Sweden too has her Quislings who are waiting to hand over Sweden to the Nazis without a struggle. As a matter of fact, it seems to me that the importance of this side of German invasion policy has been underestimated.

At present there exists in Sweden a Nazi network of friends and propaganda. The list of those involved is formidable. For example: (1) Sven Olaf Lindholm heads Sweden's National Socialist workers party and likes to be called Sweden's Hitler. (2) Dr. Grassman of the German Legation in Stockholm goes about peddling news articles, refusal to accept them resulting in withdrawal of the newspaper's German firm advertisements. (3) At least one justice of Sweden's supreme court is a Nazi. (4) Editor True Nerman of the weekly "Trots Allt" recently printed a list of members of the "Brown Navy", who, says Nerman, are ready to turn over Swedish defenses to foreign powers. He claimed proof of similar organizations in five naval base ports. (5) Others in high places suspected of affection for the German cause are: Count Von Rosen who married Goering's sister; Dr. Hedin, explorer, friend of Hitler; General Henri de Champs and his brother, a retired Vice-Admiral. (6) The spy system apparently spreads out at the bottom and in lower places the ordinary work goes on: important munitions plans photographed; plans of ships, guns, etc., stolen.

Add to the economic reasons for invasion of Sweden a thoroughly efficient espionage system, a long period of inter-marriage between Germans and the Swedish, and common social and cultural heritage ties between the two, and the stakes would have to be extremely high to induce anybody to bet on the chances of continued peace in Sweden.

## Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

West Virginia University will have 21 visiting instructors from as many colleges at its summer sessions. . . First atom-smasher at a woman's college is being installed at Smith. . . University of Kansas welcomed its first new Greek group since 1923 when Tau Kappa Epsilon founded a chapter there. . . A new four-unit greenhouse has allowed Rutgers University to expand its work in plant, biology. . . Alec Templeton, blind pianist, has learned to play the chimes in the tower of the campanile at the University of California at Berkeley. . . "The Yanks are Not Coming" was the theme of Hunter College's peace strike.

Of 75 students at Sam Houston State Teachers college, Huntsville, Texas, who were asked to name the school song, only six knew, says The Houstonian. . . Texas Technological college at Lubbock is organizing a polo team. . . At Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., there are only seven music majors and 10 English majors in the college choir. . . Total investment in the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles is \$12,000,000. . . Massachusetts State College holds an annual Research day. . . Ten miles of radiators supply heat to 152 campus buildings at the University of Wis. . . University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., campaigned for a sustaining fund of \$500,000 and received \$503,685. . . Students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in line during registration periods. . . Eight signers of the Declaration of Independence were Harvard graduates.

And then there is the girl in the dorm who received a picture of her Scotch boy friend through the mail but doesn't know how he looks because she hasn't had time to have it developed.

# The Colonnade

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